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Fun at the festival

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Troy Webb and his daughter Adrianna Webb, 2, rode the Ridgeway Express Saturday at the Ridgeway Summer Festival in Ridgeway. For more photos from the festival see page 26.

Remember the thrills and excitement

Crystal Beach Memories Day this Saturday

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

The sights and smells are sure to draw people back in time to Crystal Beach Amusement Park during its heyday.

Local historians Paul Kassay and Rick Doan, along with the Crystal Beach Business Improvement Association and the Friends of Crystal Beach are hosting Memories Day, Saturday to remind residents of the famous amusement park which closed in 1989.

"It's been 25 years since the park has closed and we wanted to get together one final time," Doan said.

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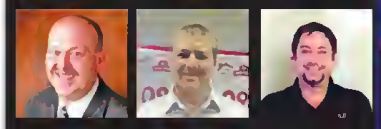

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Steckley hopes to take on regional role

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Bob Steckley wants to ensure Fort Erie's voice is heard in Niagara.

The Ward 3 councillor said he felt he's done what he can for Fort Erie and it's time to move on when his term comes to an end in the fall.

When voters head to the polls during the Oct. 26 municipal election, they'll find Steckley's name on Niagara Regional council's ballot.

Steckley is one of two people vying for Fort Erie's seat. The other candidate is incumbent John Teal.

Steckley said he has chosen to run for Regional Council because he'd like to see more tax dollars brought to Fort Erie.

"Out of the tax money that we pay as residents, about 46% of every dollar goes to the Region," he said.

"The Town only gets about 39 cents of every dollar and the school board gets 15 cents."

Steckley believes "education needs to happen" to ensure residents are aware of where their tax dollars are going.

"I think it's important that we also have a strong representative for the Region."

Steckley said there are a number of concerns he would like to bring to the Region if he is elected.

"People drive down Dominion Rd. (in Ridgeway) and it's terrible. What people don't realize is that it's a Regional road and the Town of Fort Erie can't do anything about it."

Steckley believes the Region needs to "encourage businesses by rolling out the welcome mat and attract any type of businesses to the municipality."

He also said he would like to see the Region help speed the process to see the Canadian Motor Speedway built in Fort Erie.

"I want to make sure there are no road blocks for the speedway to get to the municipality," Steckley said.

"The general public doesn't see the work that goes on day in and day out but council is on board and so is the Region. The project is still a go."

Steckley is "confident" about his ability to serve in a regional position.

"I'd like to go door-to-door to talk to people to see what they think the issues are," he added.

"For the most part, a lot of people don't understand the role of the Region and I think there will be a lot of education at the door—for myself, and for the people."

Steckley, who owns his own business, the Crystal Beach Candy Company, first ran for Fort Erie council eight years ago and has served two terms as the representative for Ward 3.

"I originally ran because of sewage problems in my basement."

He said flooding problems have been common for residents living in Crescent Park and he wanted to do something to improve the situation.

Although he admits the flooding problem hasn't been solved completely, Steckley said the town has a plan in place to fix it.

"The town got the ball rolling on the problem and the phone calls (for flooding problems) have been reduced by 80%."

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Ward 3 Coun. Bob Steckley has announced he won't run for re-election to represent his ward. Instead, Steckley said he hopes to represent Fort Erie on regional council in the fall.

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Niagara Regional Police crack down on distracted driving

Bob Tymczysyn
QMI Agency Niagara

Distracted driving is one of the big four problems that Niagara's police forces confront on the road on a daily basis.

The Niagara Regional Police recently launched two projects targeting distracted drivers, Project Hangup in St. Catharines and Operation Oblivious in the Lincoln-Grimsby areas.

Police were looking for drivers talking on their cellphones, texting or otherwise holding an electronic device. A total of 22 charges were laid in St. Catharines alone.

"It seems to be very slow in getting people to do it," NRP Const. Rich Gadreau said when it come to getting drivers to hang up.

"We've even caught people trying to use their laptops while they're driving. Any electronic device that is being used or held or even just in the hand is a ticketable offence."

The Ontario Provincial Police are also on the lookout for distracted drivers, and they are keeping track of the statistics.

"We want to get a picture of the problem here locally in Niagara. We want to try and to do some kind of covert thing, where we go out there and actually have people doing actual counts to see what level we're at right now. And then we start attacking the problem as a whole," OPP Staff Sgt. Jan Idzenga said.

Use of electronics seems to be on the rise and that's a major concern for police.

"You drive down the street, the amount of people who are still talking on their cellphones, they're still texting, you see it everywhere, it's non stop," Idzenga said.

"I don't think people are impacted right now by the fines. People haven't got their heads wrapped around how dramatic the fines and demerit points are on something like texting and talking on cellphones. We really need to do an education piece and get the public aware of how dangerous this really is."

The OPP is part of a committee tackling the problem with involvement by NRP, public health, the Canadian Automobile Association and the Ministry of Transportation.

"We're trying to tackle it as a whole, we all have different resources," Idzenga said.

"When you look at people who are involved in a collision with distracted driving, it has an impact on the health system, on the taxpayer because of all the medical costs. It's not just the just the cost to that individual."

Idzenga said it's not just a policing problem, it's a community problem. It's at the stage right now where people can't live without their phone or texting or being connected.

"We're always focused on the big four: impaired, distracted, aggressive and non-seatbelt compliance," Idzenga said.

Police are most concerned with younger drivers who have grown up with these devices.

Gadreau hopes drivers will make that conscious effort to put them down or turn them off while driving.

"When you're driving, that's the most important thing," Gadreau said.

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Support Team Kelsey

The Kelsey Hill Memorial Golf Fundraiser will be held Saturday, July 19 at the Fort Erie Golf Club.

Tee-off time is 1 p.m. The cost per player is $80 and includes 18 holes of golf, a golf cart and steak or vegetarian dinner. A dinner only option is available at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $25 for adults, and $12 for children. Children will be served hamburgers and hot dogs.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House Hamilton – Team Kelsey Nights of Comfort Fund, McMaster University Stem Cell and Cancer Research Institute and children affected by childhood cancer

Kelsey herself formed Team Kelsey while undergoing chemotherapy treatment at McMaster Children's Hospital. Although in the middle of painful treatments herself, Kelsey wanted to help other children fighting cancer.

In June 2011, Kelsey entered Team Kelsey into the Ronald McDonald House Hamilton's Footsteps for Families Walk a Thon. Team Kelsey raised $15,000 and Kelsey received awards for highest individual earner; team with most spirit and highest earning team.

Kelsey continued to participate in events helping children with cancer.

After a 15-month long battle with cancer, she passed away on December 13, 2011.

Kelsey's family and friends continue her efforts with Team Kelsey and have raised more than $100,000 toward childhood cancer. For more information visit online at www.teamkelsey.ca.

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Learn about the physical and psychological aspects of nicotine addiction and different strategies you can use to help you become a non-smoker. New enrollments workshops are offered on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-7pm with support and continued nicotine replacement therapy offered on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-7 pm.

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Drop in for a warm beverage, some lively conversation and occasional crafts and speakers the first and third Tuesday of every month from 10-12 noon. No registration required

WALKING GROUP

Join us for a walk every Monday and Thursday from 9-10am at the Leisureplex. No registration required.

COMMUNITY MEAL

and Community Kitchen information session. The Fort Erie Food Security Network is holding a Community Summer Feast at St. Andrew's Church Saturday July 26, 11-1pm. Learn about a recent funding announcement for a community kitchen in Fort Erie. Learn about the work of the Fort Erie Food Security Network and how we are advocating for food security in the Niagara region.

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Organizers should be applauded for events

'There's nothing to do in Fort Erie.'

It's a comment we often hear from our family, friends, co-workers, and even people we meet in passing.

It's not a secret that this border town has struggled in the last decade due to a poor economy, a lack of jobs and opportunity for our youth.

Yes—at times, the state of Fort Erie can appear grim. It's a fact that has been said over and over again.

But if you attended the Ridgeway Summer Festival over the weekend, this town didn't seem so glum, or down on its luck at all.

In fact, it seemed Ridge Rd. in downtown Ridgeway was crammed with a thousand people who came to check out the vendors, listen to live music, or entertain the kids with crafts, dancing, and even hula hooping.

The festival has become a tradition in downtown Ridgeway and many have said they look forward to it every year.

Another example of a great community-minded event is the Friendship Festival which was held two weeks ago to celebrate Canada Day and more than 200 years of peace between Canada and the U.S.

It's frustrating to hear people say it just isn't as good as it used to be during its heyday in the 1990s.

Yes, it's true that the Friendship Festival isn't as large as it used to be. What many people don't realize is the festival has a much smaller budget than it used to due to declining funding.

Yet, people still came out to the Friendship Festival and managed to have a great time.

Organizers try hard to put on a good time for residents. And isn't having a small festival better than having no festival at all?

There's a lot of events on the agenda for this weekend which include a day dedicated to remembering the Crystal Beach Amusement Park on Saturday, and the first concert featuring the Toronto All-Star Big Band in the Waterfront Park Concert Series which is hosted by the Friends of Crystal Beach on Sunday.

There's always something fun to do in Fort Erie—Sometimes we may not realize it.

Instead of criticizing organizers because events don't live up to our expectations, why not ask how we can help make them bigger and better next year?

Let's stop complaining about the things that are wrong with the events we do have and work on improving them so they continue to grow.

If we all worked together, Fort Erie could become a unified community instead of one that is divided.

Do You Remember?

Our thanks to Ethel Collins, Gail Willsie, Marguerite Hanratty and an anonymous caller for phoning in about last week's photo.

These people were on the Committee for the Association for Community Living taken sometime in the 1960s.

Front row, from left, Stella Ziff, Mary Kovac, Betty Brennan. Back row, left to right, Helen Gordon, Don Willsie, Norm Dezainde, and possibly Debora Baumanis.

Our thanks to David Winger who called in to tell us that the previous week's photo was taken at the Rio Vista Golf Club's Membership Playoff in the early 1970s.

David, the golfer in the far right of the photo, also told us that although the young man in the middle holding the trophy was indeed Mike Weir, he wasn't Mike Weir, the professional golfer.

This Mike Weir won the A flight championship, David the B flight championship and the unknown golfer won the C flight championship.

This week's photo features a young sailor with "HMCS Cornwallis" on the band of his cap.

If you recognize him, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail museum@forterie.on.ca.

letters to the editor

Cyclist says bike safety is a 'huge issue'

Dear Editor,

Bicycle safety is a huge issue.

I am writing this letter as an experienced bicyclist who was forced to abandon the sport due to bad bone structure.

When approaching pedestrians or other bicyclists, please ring your bell, or use some other proper noise device.

It's important to alert when you are about to pass someone or announce "passing on your right" (or left, whatever the case may be).

Quietly approaching from behind may inadvertently cause a debilitating accident.

This holds true for the bike path or the road.

Also, don't forget to strap on your helmet, and wear bright clothing so you can be seen by motorists.

Please remember to take the proper precautions to stay safe while you are out on the road or on a trail.

Remembering the rules of the road, and following the rules could help to save someone's life, or ensure that an accident doesn't happen.

Dr. Howard Wolfsohn
Fort Erie

Reader asks public for help to find lost bird

Dear Editor,

I lost a rare bird, it's a Military Macaw, it's a parrot.

I lost it about a week ago and I hoping recover it. Any information would be appreciated and it is a wild bird so I should be contacted to capture it.

The bird big, colorful and it talk. It's green with a patch of red on its forehead. If anyone sees it, call me at 894-2929.

Trevor Dixey
Ridgeway

Where's the revolution over gas prices?

Dear Editor,

I can't understand why we have to put up with the gouging that exists at the gas pumps.

I realize we are taxed higher than the U.S. so many of us just fill up across the border, but we shouldn't have to do that. The common practice for the gas companies is to jump the price about eight cents per litre overnight, then drop it a penny or two at a time until the next hike.

Just think, if former prime minister Pierre Trudeau hadn't forced the metric system on us, our gas would be increased by 35 cents a gallon. Would that cause a revolution?

Yes, but not in Canada, we'd just take it in stride. In the Maritimes, they have a practice that Ontario would do well to copy. On Thursdays, New Brunswick is allowed to raise (or lower) the price. On Friday, Nova Scotia does the same and on Saturday it's Prince Edward Island's turn. Perhaps our new majority government can implement this in our province?

Something has to be done. Canada produces enough gas to export, so why not look after our own country first, then sell any surplus?

Pete Morro
St. Catharines

Correction

Fort Erie resident Betty Oliver is the coordinator of the Niagara Chapter of Project Linus. To contact her, call Oliver at 289-321-0817. Incorrect information appeared in last week's edition of the Times.

opinion page

Summer is in full swing at the library

Teen favourites including Veronica Roth's 'Divergent' are flying off the bookshelves

Amy Roebuck
Fort Erie Public Library

Summer is in full swing at the Fort Erie Public Library.

Young people are grabbing books in Veronica Roth's Divergent series from the shelves, or finding one of John Green's titles, now that The Fault in our Stars is a hit movie.

Other kids are playing Minecraft on the public use computers, while very small children are building with LegoDuplo or using puppets to act out their own stories.

Everyone can enjoy a different papercraft each week: build a Lego person, a flying bird or a giant insect, depending on what you find on the free craft table when you visit any branch of the library.

Google MakerCamps for older children and teens offer activities with a different theme each week, too.

Science and technology fans, arts buffs and others will be busy on Monday afternoons at the Crystal Ridge branch and on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the Centennial branch. EurekaSpace for ages 6 and up offers interesting projects each week, including a new Lego building challenge and Rainbow Loom fun.

EurekaSpace is held at all three branches: Mondays at the Crystal Ridge branch, Tuesdays at Centennial and Thursdays at the Stevensville branch, all at 3 p.m. Eureka, Jr. is a story time and activity for kids up to age six, and it is Tuesday mornings at the Crystal Ridge branch, Wednesday mornings at Centennial, and July 14 and 28 at the Stevensville branch.

Best of all, every library program this summer is being held on a 'drop-in' basis. There is no need to register, so whether you mark the calendar ahead of time, or bad weather brings beach plans to a screeching halt, families know they will be welcome at the library. The Eureka programs are $2 each; MakerCamp and papercraft are free.

Movies are a great way to spend library time, too, and we have options for all ages.

Mr. Peabody and Sherman will be screened at the Centennial branch on Friday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. and on Saturday, July 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Next week's family film is Rio 2, playing at the Crystal Ridge branch on Wednesday, July 16 at 2:30 p.m., and at the Centennial branch on Friday morning and Saturday afternoon. 20 feet from Stardom, the story of the lives of the backup singers behind the greatest music hits of the 20th century, plays this evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Centennial branch and Tuesday, July 15 at 2 p.m. at Crystal Ridge.

The classic Ava Gardner musical Showboat will be screened on Wednesday, July 16 at 2:00 p.m. at the Centennial branch, and Mr. Nobody starring Jared Leto will play on July 17.

This Sarah Polley film, which had limited theatrical release in 2009, offered Leto quite a dramatic challenge. His character ranges in age to 118, as he searches his soul to determine whether his life turned out as he wanted it to.

The welcome energy of dozens of children and teens in the library still leaves quiet spaces for adults to read and work, and we offer tech help for adults, too.

Today and next week at the library, Systems Administrator Michael Schell will share his expertise.

Tablet users are invited to bring their devices to the Centennial branch this afternoon for a tutorial in using Zinio, the digital magazine service available to all library members.

On Thursday, July 17, Michael will return for a technology question and answer session open to all adults. Bring your device and bring your questions. Both sessions begin at 2 p.m.

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.

Plato: the nature of Cedar wax wings

The best time to see birds is mid-October

Earl Plato

We saw some Cedar waxwings at Marcy Woods.

Beautiful as the woods were now my thoughts turned to Algonquin Park.

I can't help it. I love the park as many of you do. As we were walking in one of their side trails off the main highway waxwings passed through and some stopped for us to see.

Do you know the story of Cedar waxwings?

Jim Mountjoy of Algonquin Park shares this, "... the waxy feather tips of Cedar waxwings are the red badge of age, usually being well developed in birds that are two years of age or more.

The matings of waxwings is not done randomly.

Older, waxy winged birds mate with a similarly endowed birds, leaving the younger waxwings, inexperienced birds, to flounder along with each other as best they can.

No doubt our older human males with their distinctive gray hair will be quick to see the justice here "... the lesson is of course that the badge of age is also the badge of maturity and competence."

What about us guys who are going balder?

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In a past magazine Birder's World there was a photo of a Golden eagle, one of my most favourite raptor.

The article entitled Where to Watch Golden Eagles tells of more and more Goldens taking an eastern route south during migration.

Yes, at Hawk Mountain in central Pennsylvania is a place I have visited both physically and on line. Golden eagles, those magnificent birds , are coming east.

At Cummings Nature Park near Rochester, New York and at the Simcoe Fair

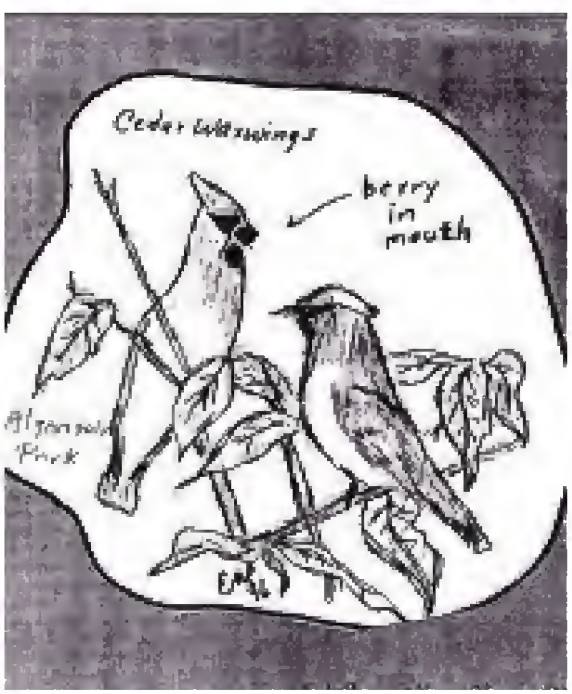
I was up close to tethered Golden eagles. You can find out from the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary website when these great birds return. Think ahead to this Fall.

The best time slots are mid-October and all of November.

You can print out a daily record of the raptors returning and plan a trip. Just a warning the ascent to the top is rugged. It's there you can best view the myriads of migrating raptors.

Want an eagle fix? Plan for it.

Earl Plato is an author and a resident of Fort Erie.



Cedar waxing drawings

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Jaxson and Lily McPhee took part in a variety of interactive and informative sessions through out Canada Day weekend at the Children's Festival which included building a Bottle Biodome.

New Lions in the den

FORT ERIE LIONS CLUB Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Lions Club recently welcomed its new board of directors. From left, (front) first vice-president Wayne Mills, president Charles McMillen, bulletin editor Angus Pegg, tall twister Bob Marjerrison, lion tamer Anita Zdrojewski, (back) third vice-president John Daneluik, secretary Terrie Hall, director Bill Neal, director Joe Rosenborough and, membership Richard Snyder. Missing from photo: past president Rosalie Snyder, second vice-president Vie Roseborough, treasurer Bruce Warren, and director Dick Willick.

Niagara Falls motorist charged with stunting

A man charged with stunting in Niagara Falls on Sunday did not have a full driver's licence, had consumed alcohol and had two children in the car with him, Niagara police say.

Just before 10 p.m. Sunday, two unmarked police cruisers were stopped at a red light on Lundy's Lane at Highland Ave. opposite the No Frills parking lot.

A pickup truck pulled up behind the cruisers did a "brake stand" which caused the tires to spin and smoke.

Niagara Regional Police stopped the driver and determined he had a G1 licence and did not have a licenced driver in the vehicle.

Police also discovered he had consumed alcohol and had a female passenger and two children in the truck with him.

The driver, who has not been identified, was charged with stunting, specifically causing the tires to lose traction on the roadway. The vehicle was impounded for seven days and his licence was suspended for a week.

Police were in the area for the launch of Project SPEED, Street Patrol Education and Enforcement of Drivers.

The area on Lundy's Lane plays host to informal car shows every Sunday night.

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Ridgeway Festival brought a sense of community

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Nadine Pizzicarola

Hello and Good Bye Ridgeway Summer Festival – for this year.

We had a fun time in the glorious sun enjoying everything that was offered from food, drink and entertainment. I can't express how much I love to see the sense of community that the festival invokes in me every year. I am so very proud to live here.

We took the liberty this year, to kick off the summer festival with a special musical treat. The legendary band 54-40 visited our Ridgeway and gave us the honour to play on the stage at The Sanctuary.

For every one who missed the show, let me say this. It was – wait for it – legendary indeed

The band surely knows how to get their fans excited and pack the house!

Andrew Austin and his band, who opened the show, were amazing and I am sure you'll see and hear a lot more of them in the future.

We'd like to thank the ladies from The Lionesses Club who have again created a great Psychic Fair this year. Always a pleasure to have you, ladies! A very special Thank you! to Regional Limousine who made sure 54-40 travelled in style. Thanks so much for your help!

Brimstone has a new partner in crime - so to speak. Laurie and Matt MacGregor from Crave Local Fresh – a new caterer and private chef. Besides taking care of the bands who play shows at The Sanctuary, they have also provided delicious creations for Brimstone's Tap Room. I am still at awe at what those guys can make happen with only a barbeque. I felt they were a perfect and scrumptious addition to the Summer Fest this year. Happy union, Crave and Brimstone.

Let me just give you a few reminders of upcoming events and workshops I have already mentioned to you. The Fort Erie Arts Council is offering a variety of art workshops for the children this summer. If you are interested, please contact the Arts Council directly by emailing to forterieartscouncil@gmail.com. You'll find more information about dates and times of the workshops on our website www.thesanctuaryarts.org.

The artist Laurie Damon Boese is inviting you to an open house on July 20 from 2 pm to 5 pm. Take the opportunity and chat with the artist himself about his work while enjoying the art and some light refreshments.

The ladies from the Theatre group "Down the Rabbit Hole" and the children are working hard on a play that will be the great finale of the first ever drama Sanctuary. On July 16 from 5 pm to 7 pm, the children will show off their acting chops to family and friends. Stay tuned for information on the new class starting in September. Thank you, Ladies! Everyone just loved your class!!

We are very happy to announce we have a new family member in the sports department at The Sanctuary. Amanda Huffman is offering Qigong – Chinese for "Life Energy Cultivation" – which is a practice of aligning body, breath, and mind for health, meditation, and martial arts training.

Practices include moving and still meditation, performed in a broad array of body postures. The exercise is suitable for everyone no matter what their physical fitness level is.

Classes will start on Tuesday, July 15, 9 am and Thursday, July 17, 9 am and will run for 6 weeks. Amanda is also offering a workshop on July 27 from 1 pm to 5 pm. If you interested in the class, please contact Amanda directly under 905 894 2360 or email her to schoolofsacredscience@outlook.com.

I'd like to direct your musical ear to a band we have been listening to for a while. Jon and Roy – a three piece folk rock and reggae band from Victoria.

In 2009, the band recorded their third album while touring and developing their fan base around Canada. The band toured Western Canada with Australia's Cat Empire. In December 2009, Jon and Roy hosted the second annual Holiday Special featuring special guests Wil, Hannah Georgas and members of Hey Ocean!. The show sold out rapidly. In April 2010, Jon and Roy released "Homes" which received amazing reviews. Independent Media Magazine stated the album as such: "It wants you to get outside, enjoy the sunshine and leave all your material possessions behind." Jon and Roy definitely bring "something fresh and unique" to the folk scene that needs to be experienced live. So do not hesitate to come out on July 23 and allow yourself the enjoyment of sheer musical deliciousness! Be the first of your friends to discover this band as a new favourite. Absolutely worth it! This show is presented by Brokenvan Production.

On July 31, we have are expecting a very special musical guest. Her father is Canadian author Scott Young. The iconic Canadian musician Neil Young is her brother.

Astrid Young can rightfully be described as multitalented. She has been working as a singer/ songwriter collaborating not only with her famous brother – her vocals appeared on the Grammy awarded album "Harvest Moon" - but also with artists such as Nancy Wilson and the late West Arkeen.

Astrid Young is also known as an actress and wine expert. She began her own musical journey in the 1970s after Neil bought her first amp.

Enjoy this special musical treat featuring Viktor Delorenzo from The Violent Femmes who will be heating up the stage with his band The Monkey Fightin" Snakes. Psychedlic acid folk down rock.

For more information on all events, concerts and classes, please visit www.thesanctuaryarts.org or like us on Facebook.

Nadine Pizzicarola is a member of the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts.

From the gardener's journal: Week brings 'much needed moisture'

There are many gardening events on both sides of the river to educate green thumbs

Ruth Vold Markle
Special to The Times

This week brought some welcome warmth and moisture at the time I wanted it so I am a very happy gardener.

The days and evenings with all the summer activities seem to blend together in many soothing moments.

But there is really nothing to equal those early morning walks along the beach at sunrise. I meet many of you with the same idea in mind.

That blush of pink at sunrise, the warm gold that spreads as the sun rises seems to lift our spirits and the cold of last winter and cool of early spring is at last a minor memory. And the growing is in earnest now.

As I travel I see early hay being cropped, flourishing flower and vegetable gardens and much colour everywhere.

So often this month we travel and visit other locations and I was contemplating some garden 'walks' as a treat this summer.

Close to us is the Garden Walk Buffalo which will be July 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A little before that is the Heart of Garden Walk July 24 and on July 25 it will be Architecture and Gardens. There is also a Plant Collections Tour on July 19. The event should be most interesting and informative.

On our side of course we have the Niagara Parks Botanical Garden & Butterfly Conservatory and the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. All of these places will inspire and teach us. How fortunate we are to have all this so readily available?

A nice little road trip to the Potting Shed or " Tree & Twig Heirloom Plants and Farm or to EarthGen : Better Trees Faster will enhance the day and give pleasure for much longer.

These spots are on my list, I hope I don't run out of summer before that list is complete!

Closer to home we have wonderful nurseries and helpful staff who willingly share creativity and ideas.

Now is the time to plan for next year's growth and garden. In these hot and sunny days we can cool down, contemplate and become informed. I have so enjoyed the lovely little 'spots' that so many of you create in your spaces. Everything looks so welcoming as I pass by.

And for those who create cooler spots with shade plantings—well done.

I feel refreshed just having a moment to rest in the cooler shade you have provided. As a community we say a great deal about ourselves in these touches of welcome and refreshment we share with others.

This past week also brought reminders of the industry that summer brings.

The little momma robin now sitting on her nest had hard work in the heat to make everything ready. I have new neighbours working every evening to make their space more liveable. The little ones on the street are learning new skills every day as they practice riding and running and swinging. We keep the summer in many ways!

And there are those times of still just to enjoy what has been accomplished, and to think on future plans.

So while we embrace each day and activity I thought this quote was apt: "A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing, the birds are singing and...the lawn mower is broken" (James Dent)

For those of us who prefer plantings to grass cutting, that says it all

Thanks for saying 'hi' as we meet and walk the trails and share plantings...all of you enrich my experience of life here, so thank you.

Have some lovely days and until next time, thanks for keeping on growing.

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort erie Garden Club.

Come Pause Awhile!

Communities in Bloom / Collectivités en fleurs
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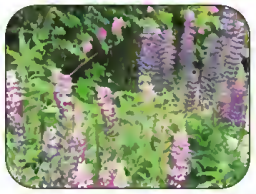
Garden of the Week

This garden, overlooking Lake Erie (with the Buffalo skyline as the backdrop), was designed and is tended by Susanne C. She embodies CIB in that she does not own the land, but has gardened it for 20 years. The site is available for anyone traveling the Friendship Trail to stop and enjoy. Susanne's garden oasis includes an active birdhouse, bench, umbrella and footpaths that wind through the various specimen plants: delphinium, poppies, irises, roses, sweetpeas, yarrow, lupines, hollyhocks and more. Think of it as a mini botanical garden created for everyone's enjoyment by someone dedicated to making our community beautiful. Thanks & kudos Susanne!



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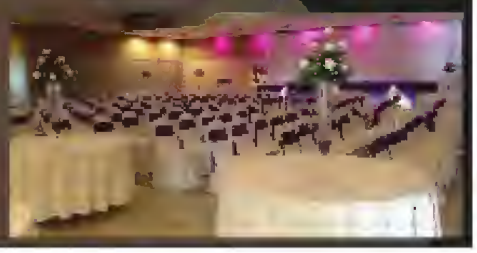

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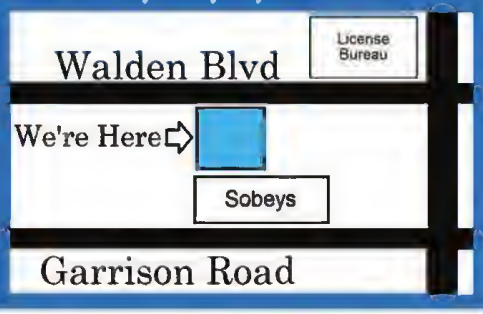

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Pasta night for Mike Strange

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

When his muscles ache and he doesn't think he can go any further, Mike Strange pushes through the pain to continue his journey.

"Some days I feel like quitting, but I know I have to keep going."

Strange, a Niagara Falls resident, has undertaken an incredible task of running a 90-day Box Run, which he began on May 8 in Newfoundland. He hopes to raise $1 million for McMaster University's Stem Cell and Cancer Research Institute and Ronald McDonald House Charities of Canada.

To encourage the three-time Olympic boxer to continue, his family and friends are hosting a pasta fundraiser in his honour at the Black Creek Community Centre in Stevensville on Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tickets are $9 for adults, and $5 for children.

The proceeds from the event will support Strange's cause.

Long-time friend Wilfred Kimberly wanted to find a way to support Strange's journey, which is why he rallied family and friends together to help him plan the fundraiser.

"I knew Mike since I was 17 years-old. I knew him before he competed in the Olympics," Kimberly said.

"The more people we can get to come to the pasta fundraiser, the better. Mike deserves every cent he can get his hands on. Please, we want everyone to come and help us."

Strange said he runs an average of eight hours a day, or 42.5 kilometres a day.

He hopes to be back in Niagara Falls on Aug. 9.

Strange said the journey has been difficult because of the extreme heat.

"It's hot—this heat. I hit a wall every day and I feel like quitting."

But Strange doesn't quit.

"There are kids who are battling cancer and what they go through is much worse than what I am doing."

Knowing his family and friends back home in Niagara are supporting him is "a big help."

"Sometimes you feel lonely. But when you hear about what's happening back home and your loved ones are doing something to help your cause, it helps."

Strange said strangers have showed kindness by letting him spend a night or two in a hotel at no cost to him.

"Some people are donating a night at a hotel to me so I can take a bath and relax my muscles by soaking with some Epsom salts."

Strange decided to take on the 90-day challenge after 12-year-old Matteo Mancini, a Thorold teen, lost his battle with a rare form of bone cancer last May.

He decided to honour Matteo's memory on the anniversary of his death by challenging himself to run across Canada.

It's the second time Strange has undertaken such a challenge. The first was in 2012 when Strange ran more than 3,100 kilometres along the Trans Canada Highway from Thunderday to Canada's west coast. He also raised $100,000 for Childhood Cancer Canada during that journey.

Strange will make a special appearance at the pasta fundraiser via Skype at 7 p.m. Friday to thank everyone in attendance.

Tickets for the fundraiser can be purchased in advance by calling Kimberly at 289-407-8349.

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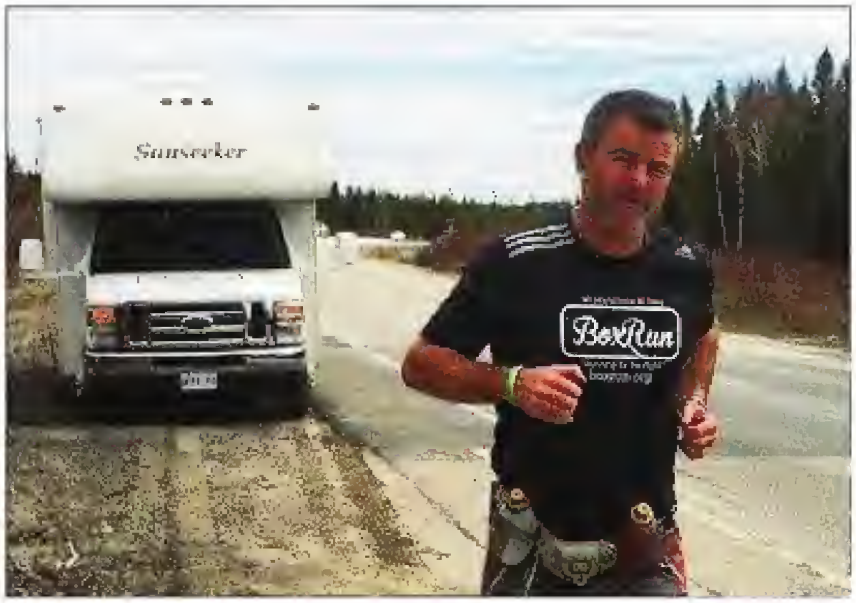

SUBMITTED PHOTO Special to The Times

Friends and family of Mike Strange are hosting a pasta night Friday at the Black Creek Community Centre in Stevensville to raise money for cancer research. Strange is participating in a 90-day marathon to raise awareness for cancer.

Event features park experts

From Page 1

The event, which will feature memorabilia, post cards, videos, books, and other items that people will remember from the amusement park, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Queen's Circle.

It's the same place where the original park began, according to Doan.

Anyone who remembers the park, or those that are just curious about its history, won't want to miss the opportunity to chat with "top experts" on Crystal Beach Amusement Park.

"You'll never have an assembled group of experts quite like this," Kassay said.

Fans of the amusement park won't want to miss the chance to view an old rocket ship and rare microphones that came from the early Crystal Beach Ballroom.

"They're the same microphones that vocalists sang into during the Big Band era," according to Kassay.

"For anyone that's interested, we'll have Big Band music playing and anyone is welcome to come up and sing into these old microphones."

Doan and Kassay encourage everyone to attend to remember "the old days."

Anyone who is over the age of 30 will likely have a memory or two of Crystal Beach, Kassay said.

"Almost everyone I know in Crystal Beach worked in the park, including their kids."

Kassay remembers what it was like to work in the amusement park.

"I was a candy maker. I made suckers and kisses," he said.

"I used the same machinery that Bob Steckley (of the Crystal Beach Candy Company) bought to make the suckers."

Kassay said people could expect to get a taste of the famous suckers that were sold at the park. The Crystal Beach Candy Company will also serve up Loganberry—the same drink that became a Crystal Beach favourite.

Doan and Kassay said the Toronto All-Star Big Band will conclude the fun on Sunday with a free concert hosted by the Friends of Crystal Beach at Waterfront Park at 7 p.m.

"We're hoping for great weather (this weekend)," Kassay said.

"We hope everyone comes out."

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Memories of Crystal Beach Day will be held Saturday at Queen's Circle. The event will feature the same foods sold at Crystal Beach amusement park, memorabilia, books and old photos like this one.

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Summer Concerts hosted by Friends of Crystal Beach begin Sunday

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Waterfront Park Concert Series

July 13: Toronto All-Star Big Band.
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July 20: Jimmy Buffet Tribute with the Saltshakers
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Aug: 3: McPherson's Rant
An Irish band with the hand clapping music of Old Ireland and Down East

Aug. 24: Peace River Band
A good old country hoedown with lively bluegrass music

JUNE CHIPP Special to The Times

The Waterfront Park Concert Series hosted by the Friends of Crystal Beach kicks off Sunday at Waterfront Park with the Toronto All-Star Big Band at 7 p.m.

The Friends of Crystal Beach want to get music lovers dancing, their toes tapping and their hands clapping with live entertainment this summer.

The FOCB will kick off its annual Music at Crystal Beach Waterfront Park Concert Series on Sunday with a performance from the Toronto All-Star Big Band.

The well-known band is returning this year to remind concert-goers of the Big Band era of the 1930s and 1940s that made Crystal Beach famous.

The free concert series, which has been held in Crystal Beach for the last 10 years, sees anywhere from 400 to 500 people attend each show, according to concert chairman June Chipp.

The festival lineup includes Jimmy Buffet Tribute by the Saltshakers on July 20, McPherson's Rant on Aug. 3 and Peace River Band on Aug. 24.

Chipp said the concert series has become "tradition" in Crystal Beach, offering up alternatives for people who prefer music that's "a little easier on the ears."

Chipp is looking forward to the "beach music" of the Saltshakers.

"We've had Jimmy Buffet tribute bands in the past but this will be the first time we've had the Saltshakers and they should be good."

Irish music fans won't want to miss McPherson's Rant, Chipp said.

"This band is also new for us this year. We've had Irish bands in the past and people tend to really love Irish music."

Chipp describes the Peace River Band, which is also a new addition to the concert series, as "a good, old country hoedown with lively blue grass music."

The concerts begin at Waterfront Park, 3875 Terrace Ln., at 7 p.m.

People are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or a blanket to enjoy the concerts.

Chipp encourages everyone to come out and enjoy this year's concert series.

"We have a lovely location that faces the water while the musicians are playing," she said.

"What I like the most about the concerts is watching the people enjoying the music and having a good time. It's always a lot of fun."

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MANN DRAIN RELOCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

K. Smart Associates Limited was appointed by the Town of Fort Erie to complete the design work to relocate the Mann Drain in the area of Maple Leaf Avenue and Pleasant Avenue. The proposed work has received Emergency Designation under the Drainage Act, approved by the Minister of Agriculture and Food directly. The Mann Drain currently flows north from the Friendship Trail and then proceeds in a north easterly direction, crossing Maple Leaf Avenue and Pleasant Avenue before crossing Dominion Road and Burleigh Road. The proposed work involves the construction of a berm west of Maple Leaf Avenue from the Friendship Trail to Dominion Road. A new channel is proposed to divert major flows around the residential area of Maple Leaf Avenue and Pleasant Avenue. A new box culvert is proposed, crossing Dominion Road west of Maple Leaf Avenue and along the east side of Dominion Road, discharging into downstream end of the existing culvert crossing Dominion Road, just west of Burleigh Road.

As part of the public consultation for this project a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being planned to provide interested parties with an opportunity to review the design plans. Those attending the PIC will have an opportunity to meet with the Project Team, review and discuss issues related to the project, including existing conditions and environmental considerations.

Tuesday, July 15th, 2014
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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If you are unable to attend the PIC, but have comments or questions regarding the project; please contact the following:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

APPOINTMENT TO FORT ERIE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

A vacancy has recently occurred on the Fort Erie Public Library Board. Under the *Public Libraries Act*, the Council must fill the vacancy unless it is 45 days or less before the regular municipal election.

Applications are invited from interested persons to serve on the Fort Erie Public Library Board for the period ending November 30, 2014. Further consideration to serve will be given for the next term of 4 years.

Under the Act, a public library board member must be:
(a) At least 18 (eighteen) years of age;
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Meetings: 3rd Tuesday monthly at 6:00 p.m. - Fort Erie Public Library Board Room (no meetings during the months of July and August)

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The Board governs the affairs of the libraries including policy development and advocacy for the public library services in Fort Erie, all in accordance with the *Public Libraries Act*. For more information, please review the *Public Libraries Act* on line and/or contact Mr. Craig Shufelt, CEO, Fort Erie Public Library at 905-871-2546 x 303 or cshufelt@fepl.ca.

We look forward to receiving your application by **Wednesday, July 23, 2014 by 4:00 p.m.** Applications are available:

- *On the Town's website www.forterie.on.ca under Public Notices – Board and Committee Vacancies, or from the Clerk's Office.*
- *Or you can submit a letter setting out relevant background information.*

Submissions will be accepted by the Clerk via:
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4. Fax: 905-871-4022

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MUSEUM VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Fort Erie Museum Services is hosting a summer volunteer opportunity for people interested in railway artifacts. On Mondays, from 2:00 - 4:00 pm at the Mentholatum Storage Facility a group of volunteers will provide background historical information to the railway artifact collection. Pre-registration for this summer committee is required and there are 5 positions available. Knowledge of railway history or railway artifacts is required. Background experience with railways or Engineering is beneficial.

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HARRY ROSETTANI Special to The Times

Two drivers were charged as a result of a collision at the intersection of Central Ave. and Wintemute St. Saturday evening.

Two charged in crash

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Two drivers have been charged following a collision on Central Ave., late Saturday.

The Niagara Regional Police responded to a call of a collision at 6:18 p.m., Saturday after a man driving a black pickup truck heading southbound on Central Ave. entered the intersection and struck a gray van turning left on Central Ave. from Wintemute St.

NRP Const. Rich Gadreau said the collision caused the truck to "flip on its side" when it struck the van.

Neither the man driving the truck, nor the woman driving the van was injured.

"The first driver, the man, was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident after he fled on foot," Gadreau said.

"The woman driving the van was charged with highway traffic act offences," he added.

Gadreau said high speed was not a factor in the collision.

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HARRY ROSETTANI Special to The Times

A man driving a blue SUV was sent to hospital when his car crashed in a ditch on Point Abino Rd., last Thursday afternoon.

Crash sends one to hospital

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

A single vehicle collision in Fort Erie last Thursday sent one man to hospital.

At about 12:30 p.m., Niagara Regional Police responded to a call for a collision on Point Abino Rd., "between Erie Rd., and the Friendship Trail," said acting Staff Sergeant Phil Gavin.

The driver of a blue SUV was towing a "garden-style trailer" southbound on Point Abino Rd., toward Erie Rd., when he crashed his vehicle in a ditch.

"The injuries the driver sustained are being described as minor," Gavin said.

The driver was taken to Niagara Falls hospital where he was treated.

The NRP's investigation into the collision was still underway, Thursday evening.

"The question of why the vehicle left the road way is still ongoing," Gavin said.

"It is determined that speed and alcohol are not a factor at this time," he added.

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Dr. Pirbhai obtained his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario, in London, Ontario and did his residency in ophthalmology at the same institution. He has done post graduate work in oculoplastic, lacrimal and orbital surgery at the University of British Columbia and a second year at the University of Adelaide in Australia.

His interest is in comprehensive ophthalmology with special interest in oculoplastic surgery and lacrimal surgery.

Dr. Pirbhai's family is from St. Catharines, where his father has practiced as a pediatrician and allergist for many years.

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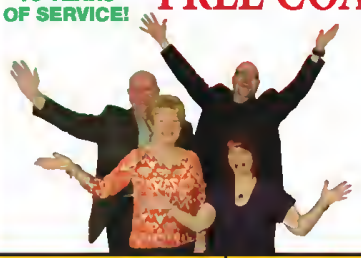

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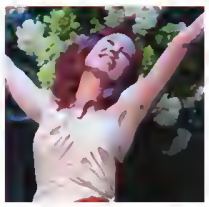

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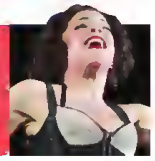

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Drugs smuggled across Niagara border

A U.S. man has been sentenced to two years behind bars for his role in a Niagara cross border drug smuggling scheme.

Yasin Abdulla, 35, of Lackawanna, N.Y., who was convicted of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute marijuana, was sentenced to 24 months in prison on Thursday on charges of conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute marijuana.

According to assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy Lynch, co-defendant Mohamed Taher ran a multi-faceted criminal enterprise that employed multiple narcotics traffickers, including the defendant, between 2005 and 2007.

The group smuggled marijuana from Canada into the U.S. across the Rainbow Bridge and Peace Bridge and then distributed the drugs to customers in Detroit, Chicago and Buffalo.

Taher was convicted at trial at an earlier date and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

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54–40 rocks the Sanctuary

JOSEPH BURD Special to The Times

Music lovers received a treat when 54-40, one of Canada's most iconic rock bands, hit the stage to perform at the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts on Friday. A few hundred fans enjoyed as the rock band played an intimate set of their hits over the course of the last 30 years. The Sanctuary Centre for the Arts is in Ridgeway at 209 Ridge Rd. For more information about upcoming events visit the Sanctuary's web site at www.thesanctuaryarts.org.

Rio Vista Retirees golf results

Tony Vanderklei
Special to The Times

The muggy hot weather of late was one reason for our Rio Vista Retirees to tee-off at an early 7.30 a.m. last Wednesday.

Last week was a regular format in which everyone's score was important.

The Retirees scored exceptionally weel this time, Len McLellan for instance scored a Hole in One on hole three—something every golfer dreams of.

Bruce Stapleton managed to shoot a net 24 , and many guys were beating their handicaps.

Golf dispels the myth that older golfers should be less active or competitive, but golf for them is like medication. At any rate it was another good turnout of 40 seniors doing what they like best.

First place, with a net score of 32.5 went to the foursome of Warren Hanks, Simon Holierhoek,Clive Acaster and Bruce Stapleton.

Second place was a tie 33.75 for two teams: Al Plato,Tony Vanderklei,, Len McLennand, Doc Hannah and Tom Hales, Dave Spence,Walter Pearce, John Lunn. Third place with a net of 34.75 was a tie for the groups of John Corry,Brian Winrow,Bob Woehl,Scott Burridge and Marty Roberts, Art Drover,Neil McKinnon,Bob Chapman.

The mystery prize went to Cliff Wilson and 50/50 draw won by Pat Ryan. Next week is a 2 men Texas scramble format and will be at the regular 8.30am start again.

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Brick for not recognizing athlete

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Brick for people who don't dispose of their trash properly

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Brick for the person who hit a car

This is a brick for the person or people responsible for hitting my new car. I just purchased a beautiful new car and I was so excited. I had the car for only a week when I noticed a giant scratch on the back of my car's bumper. It looks like it may have been hit by someone on a bicycle, or maybe a shopping cart. I can't believe someone would hit my car and not leave a note, or some way to reach you. Now I have to take it and get it fixed because it looks awful. Shame on people who think it's okay to wreck another person's car and not have the decency to offer to fix it.

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Family, friends to golf in memory of Josh Mack

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Friends and family will gather together to honour the memory of Josh Mack while supporting local athletes.

The Josh Mack Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday at the Fort Erie Golf Club.

Tournament organizer Stephen Cooper said his friend Josh lost his life in a 2008 car collision.

"It (the tournament) started that same year. The idea was to get all of Josh's friends together and appreciate his life," Cooper said.

"Josh was always a giving individual and we want to cherish his memory."

Registration is $65 per player and the price includes 18 holes a cart and a steak dinner, or $25 for dinner only. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start time at noon.

Since the fundraiser began six years ago, the tournament has raised more than $11,000 for athletes who play local minor hockey. A portion of the proceeds from the event is also used to fund a scholarship, which is given to a deserving athlete that is graduating from Lakeshore Catholic High School in Port Colborne where Josh attended high school.

Josh Mack

Who: The family and friends of Josh Mack

What: They will honour Josh's memory with a golf tournament

When: Saturday, July 12. Registration is at 11 a.m. and shotgun start time is noon.

Where: Fort Erie Golf Club, 1640 Garrison Rd., Fort Erie.

Why: To raise money to support youth who play sports.

Proceeds from the tournament will also be used to give a few lucky families the "Josh Mack Ultimate Experience" which includes tickets to a Buffalo Sabres Game, and a chance to meet players fro the hockey team.

Stephen said he helps organize the event with Josh's "proud mom" Sue Mack each year and it's something he enjoys doing because he takes time to remember his friend.

"Life is all about spending time with family and friends. But it's okay to slow down and enjoy those moments," Cooper said.

If Josh knew how his family and friends have carried on his legacy, Cooper thinks his friend would be thrilled.

"Out of tragedy comes a reason to celebrate life, not only Josh's life, but life in general and the future lives that this tournament will impact," he said.

Cooper encouraged everyone to attend the tournament because the event offers "the biggest bang for your buck."

"We always have tons of jerseys, signed items, Bills tickets and more sports stuff," he said.

"We have a big raffle, and it's a great opportunity to laugh, have fun and support the youth in our community."

For more information the Josh Mack Memorial Golf Tournament visit online at www.joshmackgolf.com or call the Fort Erie Golf Club .at 905-991-8883.

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Brett Larson is the General Manager of WDCX Radio. He attended Liberty University where he studied and traveled internationally with the prestigious vocal ministry group, "Tribute." He later received an MBA from Liberty. Brett and his wife, Kim, have 3 boys, Ethan, Grady and Wyatt. **Keri Cardinale** is the Program Director of -FM. Keri has a powerful voice and an amazing testimony of God's unconditional love and grace. Keri is a sought-after vocalist who has sung on television and radio before tens of thousands and in intimate Church gatherings as well. "Wherever and whenever God needs me to sing," she says, "I am willing."

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Fort Erie Cannons stuck in mid–season slump in men's baseball league

Fort Erie Cannons
Special to the Times

The dog days of summer have come early for the Fort Erie Cannons.

After starting the 2014 campaign with an 8-3 record and a share of first place, the Cannons find themselves in a slump, losers of three straight and sitting alone in fourth place in the Niagara District Senior Men's Baseball league. Tough opponents, Injuries, fatigue, and a short bench have all contributed to their recent struggles.

Last Wednesday, The Cannons hosted the defending NDBA champion Rose City Thorns in the first of a home and home series.

It was a tough night for the meat of the order, who failed to fire going a collective one for 12 at the dish.

Backed by some sloppy defense and costly errors, the Cannons fell 8-5 to a red hot Thorns team, who entering the contest were unbeaten in five games.

Trying to salvage a series split, the Cannon traveled to Rose City last Friday seeking revenge. It seemed like déjà vu, as Rose City staked themselves to an early 5-1 lead, thanks to costly errors and timely hits.

Fort Erie battle back to take a 6-5 lead into the 5th inning, but a five-run Thorns rally in the bottom of the frame helped Welland win back-to-back games over the Cannons, this time a 10-6 final.

The Cannons tried toget back in the win column Wednesday night when they hosted the Niagara Falls Expos. Results from Wednesday's game were not available by press time.

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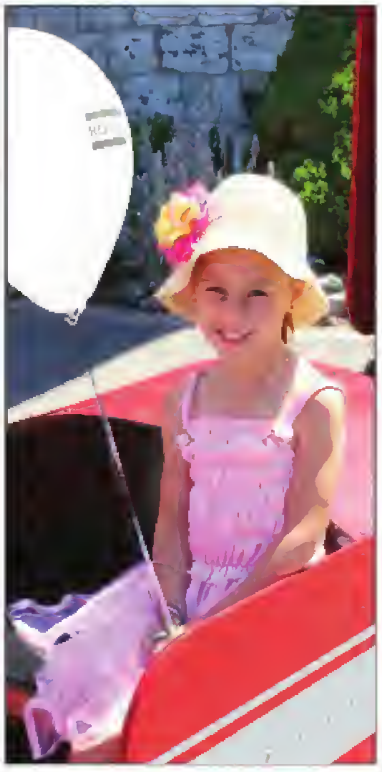

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Boaters pulled from the brink of the falls

New York State Parks Police officials urge boaters to use caution on the water

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Following the rescue of two Fort Erie residents from the brink of the Horseshoe Falls, the New York State Parks policing are urging boaters to use caution aboard their vessels.

Major David Page said the New York State Parks Police received a call for a boat in the "exclusionary zone" above Niagara Falls on June 29.

Jared Johnston and Chantal Nercessian were travelling on the Niagara River last Sunday night when their vessel ran out of gas and they were carried by the current with no anchor on board.

"The area is well marked with buoys and signage" to keep vessels "out of the dangerous area," Page said.

"But occasionally, we get calls of people who have drifted because they have lost power or for some reason," he added.

The New York State Parks Police were able to respond to the call for help within seven minutes.

Page said rescuers first analyzed the danger and rescued the boaters as "quickly as possible" from the brink of the falls.

"This vessel was actually towed to the U.S. side to get all parties involved out of danger as soon as possible," Page said.

"There were no injuries reported," he added.

Page urged boaters to be "well aware of the exclusionary zone above Niagara Falls."

"People should take heed, especially when out in Chippawa Creek specifically and make sure vessels are fully equipped and not engaged in a reckless situation."

Page offered up a few safety tips to boaters, which included having proper safety equipment on board such as an anchor.

> **"It's critical to have an anchor. If you have misplaced it, your vessel shouldn't be on the water."**
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> *— Major David Page*
> *New York State Parks Police*

"It's critical to have an anchor. If you have misplaced it, your vessel shouldn't be on the water," he said.

"Watch your fuel, and if you don't have enough, move back toward land."

The most important safety tip Page offered is "to be aware of where you are on the water when on a vessel and take heed of the conditions (of the water)."

"Take charts, a compass and know where you are at all times," Pamela Mintern, of Transport Canada said.

Before heading out, Mintern said it's important for boaters to make sure their vessel is "in good working order" with a first aid kit, basic tools and spare parts. She added that enough Canadianapproved life-jackets are required for every person on board.

Mintern recommends taking an accredited boating course, inspecting all equipment, checking the weather forecast and water conditions, and leaving a trip and rescue plan with a responsible person before getting into a boat.

"Don't cruise with booze," she added. More information about boating safety can be found online at www.tc.gc.ca/boating-safetyor call the Boating Safety Information Line at 1-800-267-6687.

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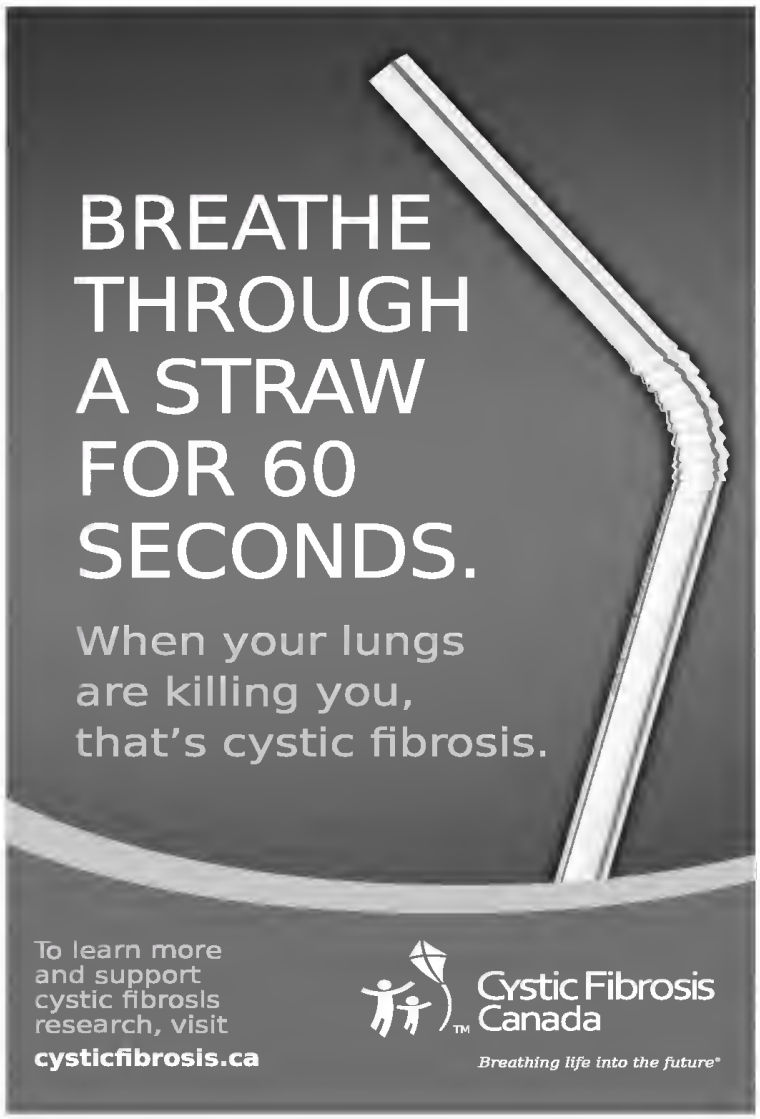

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DATED at Fort Erie, this 23rd day of June, 2014.

Kathleen Ann Keller and Connie M. Maulucci, Estate Trustees of the Estate of Diane Ruth-Ann Krieger by their solicitor,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN LEE DAVIS

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Dated this 23rd day of June, 2014.

Louise Carolyn Walker, Estate Trustee
by her solicitors
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Thank You Notes

THANK YOU

I would to thank everyone for the cards, calls, gifts and visits. You all have truly made my 90th Birthday Special
Louise Sider

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We, the family of **William Wintemute** sincerely thank all our family friends, neighbours, co-workers, for all your support during the tragic loss of Bill. The constant flow of food, beverages, flowers, visits, love and support was deeply appreciated. Your love and kindness will never be forgotten. Please keep us in your thoughts as we adjust to our life without Bill. *Sincerely*,
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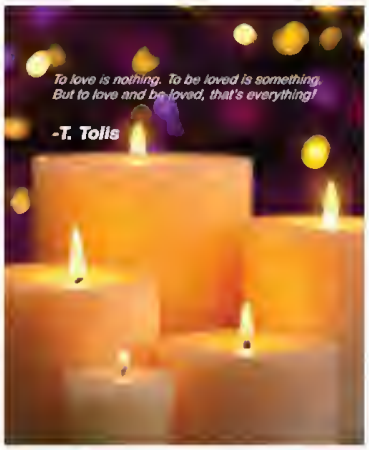

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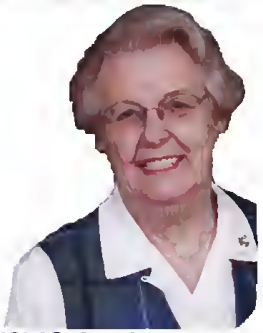
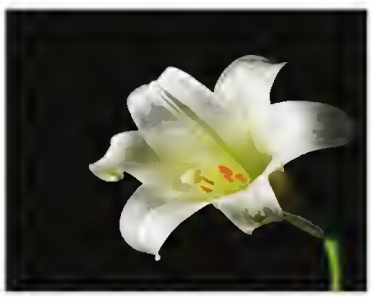


DOUGLAS, Jean L. - Jean passed away surrounded by her family at Gilmore Lodge on Sunday July 6th, 2014 at the age of 86. Predeceased by her husband Walter "Babe" Douglas (2008) Proud mother of Jim (Pam) of Ridgeway, Jake (Melissa) of Niagara Falls, Jeff (Cathy) of Fort Erie and Barry (Liz) of Fort Erie. Adored grandmother of Tara, Katie (Shawn), Kylie, Kim (Brad), Brittany (Craig), Brandon (Brittany), Michael, Austin and Olivia. Cherished great grandmother of Tanner, Lyric, Lily, Lilli, Landen, Cali and Blake. She will be sadly missed by her sister Elsie Westrope. Predeceased by her granddaughter Meagan. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Tuesday July 8th from 2-4 & 7-9. Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday morning in the Benner Funeral Chapel at 11 o'clock. If so desired donations to the Family Council at Gilmore Lodge would be appreciated by the family.

"Look out Babe, I'm on my way"



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ROMANYK, Marcella - Passed away in her 85th year at Maple Park Lodge on Sunday June 28, 2014 surrounded by her loving family. Predeceased by her devoted Husband Alex of 60 years, Baby Daughter Cindy, Father Mike (Mane) Miljus, Mother Mary Miljus. Marcella (Mitzi) devoted Mother and Best Friend to Sons Gary (Karen), Alex II, Ron (Shari), Barry (Sheila) Daughter Sandy (Darryl) Romanyk-Clemens. Cherished Grandma, Bubba, to 7 Grandchildren, 6 Great Grandchildren and 3 Step Grandchildren. Loving sister to Bob/Marlene Miljus, Rolly/Muriel Miljus and Mike/Ihma Miljus. Aunt to many very special Nieces and Nephews and their Families. Mom's outward beauty, friendly radiant smile, caring blue eyes and fun loving sense of humour were only surpassed by her incredible courage, inner strength, determination and enormous heart of gold. Her ability to touch everyone's heart with her endless acts of kindness, selfless giving, thoughtfulness, gentleness and compassion while asking nothing in return was truly an amazing gift. We all were truly blessed to have Mom in our lives, and will forever carry forward in our memories, our hearts and souls, the everlasting words of wisdom and guidance she provided, along with the knowledge and understanding of all her hard work and dedication for her family that will comfort us as we move forward and forever in our lives, together as a loving and caring family. A special thanks to Dr. Che for his many years of care, friendship and being with us through a very difficult time, and to Mom's extended family at Maple Park Lodge who looked after her everyday and provided unsurpassed care and compassion in her final days. Mom made very special friends whom we will all miss. At Mom's request, cremation has been entrusted to **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES**. A private family service will be held in the future. Donations if desired can be made to CurePSP (www.psp.org.), Fort Erie SPCA, or a charity of one's choice.

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JAYSON, Joseph Matthew -
Founder and Chairman of U.S. Energy Development Corporation, J.M.Jayson & Company Inc., Realmark Corporation and Westmoreland Capital Corporation of Getzville, New York, passed away suddenly Friday, June 27, 2014 at his summer home in Fort Erie, Canada. He was 75 years old. Beloved husband of 52 years to Judith (nee Phillips) Jayson; devoted father of Jeffrey M. (Merle), Jonathan M. (Jessica) Jayson, Jennifer M. (Jayson) Dunsby, Jordan M. (Jillian) Jayson and Jacqueline M. (Matthew Iak) Jayson; loving grandfather of Gavin, Jordana, Lillyanne, Jackson, Madison, Parker, John Robert, Anna, Joie and Samantha; dear brother of William F. (Louise) Jaworski and the late Constance M. (late Thaddeus) Stypowany; also survived by an aunt, cousins and many loving nieces and nephews.
A former athletic standout in football and track and field specializing in the shot put and discus at St. Francis High School in Athol Springs, Mr. Jayson attended Indiana University on an athletic scholarship. During his teenage years, Mr. Jayson also worked at his dad's automotive repair garage which was located on the east side of Buffalo, New York. After graduating from Indiana University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1961, Mr. Jayson received his Master's Degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1963. During his time at Indiana University, he met his future wife and business partner, Judith Phillips, who was attending St. Mary's of the Woods College, also in Indiana. After their marriage, both Mr. and Mrs. Jayson taught at St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo, New York. After the birth of their first child when the Jaysons ventured into the real estate arena and J.M.Jayson & Company was formed. It was during the 1970's that Mr. Jayson's passion for the Oil and Gas industry led him to establish Oilmark Company, which was then followed by U.S. Energy Development Corporation in 1980. Today, U.S. Energy Development Corporation is one of the largest and most recognized independent Exploration and Production companies in the USA, with operations in Texas, Louisiana, Ohio, New York, North Dakota, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Montana, Maryland, Colorado, Oklahoma and the Province of Ontario, Canada.

The family received friends on Monday July 7th from 1-4 & 6-9 pm at the (Amherst Chapel) AMIGONE FUNERAL HOME, INC., 5200 Sheridan Dr. (at Hopkins Rd), Amherst, NY 14221. All were invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial which was celebrated on Tuesday July 8th at 3:00 pm in St. Gregory the Great Church, 200 St. Gregory Court, Williamsville, NY 14221. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Sisters of St. Joseph, C/O Sister Joan Wagner, 4975 Strickler Rd. Clarence, NY 14031. Share condolences at: **www.AMIGONE.com**

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SCHAFFER, Mathias "Matt" - Matt passed away at Gilmore Lodge on Sunday June 29th, 2014 at the age of 85. Beloved husband of the late Anna. Loving father of Richard (Emily) of Sault Ste. Marie, David of Edmonton and Linda (Jim) Caughlin of Sarnia. Proud grandfather of Andrea (Mike Bailey) Schaffer of Australia and Matthew (Riley) of Sault Ste. Marie and great grandfather of Taya and Gavin. Also survived by his brother Frank (Judy) his brother in law Charles Lacey and sister in law Mary Hoanzl and his many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brothers John (Ruth), Joseph and his sister Katherine Lacey. Matt will be sadly missed by his long-time companion Marg Russell. Matt was a long-time member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Erie. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family received friends on Thursday July 3rd from 12 noon until time of funeral at 1 pm in the Benner Funeral Chapel. Interment followed in Greenwood Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family.

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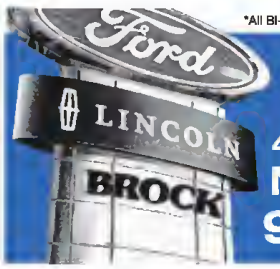

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